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### Small Horses in War.

If recent reports based on the lessons of the war are compared with the views held by very practical writers previous to or at the beginning of hostilities the evidence in favor of the small horse is almost unquestionable. Lord Kitchener says in a telegram of December 11: "English horses arriving are still too heavy. Well-bred weight-carrying polo pony is the ideal required for all mounted troops who carry little on the saddle." To make the meaning of this clear, it should be remembered that the maximum height of a polo pony by the latest rules is 14 1-2 hands. Into this size modern breeding has packed enough strength to carry a heavy rider, stamina to go through the severe exertion of the game, handiness to make the pony so quick on its legs that it can do this without risk to itself or its rider often a high degree of intelligence. Lieutenant-Colonel Birkbeck, assistant inspector of remounts to the Commander-in-chief in South Africa, has reported separately on every class of horse in use in the war. The whole is qualified by this significant remark: "If in a perfectly open country such as most of the Free State has been, cavalry have not been able to come to close quarters with an enemy mounted on ponies (and heavy men, too), surely the days of shock tactics may be considered over. Granted this, then the raison d'etre of the heavy man and horse has gone, too, and I think the results of this campaign prove the need of a radical change in our mounted troops. A light man, armed with a rifle and mounted on a hard, weary and enduring cob, is the cavalry soldier of the future." —London Spectator.

### The Dangers of Hypnotism.

American Medicine.  
For years one has repeatedly noticed in the newspapers accounts of the evil results of hypnotism induced "for fun" or for profit by ignorammuses, traveling showmen and quacks. In the last week there have been two most pitiful illustrations. In one, a boy was put into a morbid psychick condition by a wandering mountebank and became highly insane, perhaps permanently. In another, if we may trust the daily papers, an entire family in Illinois, a man, his

wife and five children, were rendered comatose by an "amateur hypnotist," who had succeeded in awakening only two of the children in four days, the others being still asleep. There should evidently be laws against such criminal folly by ignorant people who know nothing of medicine and less of psychology. No physician doubts the strange reality of hypnotism; indeed, for the little good it has done or useful purpose served it appears to be such a dangerous agency that only the most careful scientists should experiment with it. There is, undoubtedly, a world of mysteries about mental activity that remain to be cleared up, but nothing can be gained by giving them over to ignorance and charlatany to exploit. Our progress is slow enough when the conscientious expert studies them. By the way, these morbid human vivisection experiments of the careless "amateur scientists" and ignorant peripatetics are without concern for the antivivisectionist. Why? They are cruel and harmful. If they were done in a laboratory, and by scientific men, if the illustrations we have described had been conducted in this way, what a furor there would be!

### Useful Hints.

Cool rain water and soda will remove machine grease from washable fabrics.

Fish may be scaled much easier by dipping into boiling water about a minute.

Kerosene will soften boots or shoes that have been hardened by water and render them as pliable as new.

Did you ever try brickdust to clean agateware? It is less expensive than other articles sold for such purposes, and far more effective.

Kerosene will make tin kettles as bright as new. Saturate a woolen rag and rub with it. It will also remove stains from the clean varnished furniture.

Blue ointment and kerosene mixed in equal proportion and applied to the bedsteads is an unfailing bedding remedy.

### A WESTERN QUADRILLE.

F. L. S. in Atlanta Constitution.

Here is a lively sample of "The Rastler," a novel by Frances McElrath. It is descriptive of a quad-

rille out west, and Billville itself couldn't match it:

"Now, boys," he shouted, "saloot your ladies! North and south settlers swop selections, swing your visa-a-vees, sashay, and go home. East and west campers do the same. Balance to corners, lock horns with your own heifers, and rattle 'em to their places!"

"Sam Peters, jump Si Crane's claim to Bess Blodget at your right! Next feller follow to his place, cut out your lady, give her a turn, and on to the next."

"Now ready for the round-up!"

"Gents lead their trail-herd to the left, ladies to the right; jine outfits and work the range together up the valley! Rip out the range lines, ladies on this side, gents on that! Forward and back! Boys corral the fillies, rope your own, and back to your claim with her!"

"The gents will seat the ladies and the band'll take five minutes for refreshments, in which I'll jine them!"

### MEXICAN NATIONAL MATTERS

New Securities Delivered May First.  
New Board of Directors.

Mexican Herald.

Under date of New York, April 29, a joint circular was issued by Speyer and company, Kuhn, Loeb and company, and Speyer Bros., readjustment managers of the Mexican National railroad, giving notice that the new securities of that company will be ready for delivery on and after May 1. The new board of directors was announced as follows: William G. Raoul, president of the company; F. B. Drake, Martin Erdmann, E. H. Harriman, George J. Gould, W. B. Leeds, L. F. Loree, Gordon Macdonald, Henry W. Taft, Felix W. Warburg, E. N. Brown, William Landa y Escandon, Gabriel Morton and Emilio Velasco.

This adjustment gives representation in the Mexican National to the Missouri Pacific, the Southern Pacific, the Rock Island and the Baltimore and Ohio. The four last named directors are representatives of the republic of Mexico.

The Mexican Central is to be re-organized independently of the Mexican National.

"Young man," said the resident physician at the hospital, "you have only an hour to live."

The white-robed nurses moved silently to an fro as the patient nervously clutched the bed covering.

"Yes, it is my sad duty to inform you that you are going to that bourne from which no traveler returns; but all is happiness there, the days know no night, and there is rest eternal—sweet rest."

The patient's eyes flashed for a moment and then he exclaimed joyfully:

"Ah! and I will not have to chase the—lost—ping-pong ball!"

Then they understood. He was one of the army of ping-pong plebes.—Baltimore News.

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